

A BIG DAY OF SMALL PRICES

Saturday for Cloaks, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear and Umbrellas.

Gloves The Florence, four-button Kids, in black, browns, tans and red. 75c

Hosiery Three pairs of fine cotton or fleece-lined 50c Hosiery for 50c per pair.

Underwear Men's fine, full, regular-made Cam-bray hair Underwear, Saturday, 1.50

Umbrellas There's something besides utility in these. Some of the Dresden and fancy wood handles are gone. Prices, \$1.50 and \$2.

Cloaks You will find mighty interesting reading here. These are warm weather prices that are good only Saturday and Monday.

Ladies' Jackets A lot of about fifty, many of them fine sample jackets, rough and smooth cloth, up-to-date styles. Regular \$10 and \$12 values, \$7.50 choice.

Make Her Happy That little daughter of yours. One of these pretty Reifers or Gretchen Coats will do it. The Reifer please parents, too. Good values from \$4 to \$8.

L.S. AYRES & CO. Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Her Majesty's Corsets.

The Baldwin Pianos Highest Artistic Quality

Made in all woods. Imported and domestic. In all styles and finish. To match any style of interior finish or decoration.

For prices and terms apply to D. H. Baldwin & Co., 90, 97 & 99 North Pennsylvania St.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone 500.

From This Time Until Christmas Many ladies will be at work decorating Christmas. We have full supplies of all materials required for this work, including a choice selection of Bleek China.

Engravings, Etchings, Water colors.

The H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian St.

All Ladies Like a handsomely dressed window or an artistically draped doorway.

WHY NOT HAVE IT? WON'T COST MUCH

Muslin Curtains—\$1.65, \$3.00, etc. Brussels Lace Curtains—\$3.50, \$4.50

Tambour Lace Curtains—\$3.75, \$4.50 French Lace Curtains—\$6.75, \$7.50

Fish Net—25c, 30c, and 50c per yard

BADGER FURNITURE CO. 72 and 74 East Washington Street, 20 and 24 Virginia Avenue.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

Glove prices, \$2 and up. Special sale of manufacturers' samples at manufacturers' cost, 30 different styles of gloves.

Stuckers A WELL AT NEWPORT'S

J. C. Sipe Closes a Contract to Bore for Oil and Gas.

J. C. Sipe has leased the Newport house on North Capitol avenue and will immediately move the house to the rear of the lot and drill a well for gas or oil.

The house requires to be on the north of the lot and one-sixth of the oil or gas can be found. He is to move the house to the rear of the lot and if all oil in paying quantity is not found he is to replace the house and leave it in its present condition.

Mr. Sipe has already made part of the arrangements for putting down a well and work will begin in a few days.

Doesn't Believe It Was Dr. Tanner. W. H. Watt, of 169 East Vermont street, does not believe the press dispatches that one of the men killed in a fire at Akron, O., was Dr. Tanner, the man who became noted by his long fasts. He says he received a letter from Tanner at Robinson, Ill., less than a month ago.

Furniture at lowest prices—Wm. L. Elder.

GEORGE W. COOPER BOLTS

ANOTHER PROMINENT DEMOCRAT COMES OUT FOR SOUND MONEY.

Will Preside at a Meeting To-Night—Gen. Harrison to Speak at Tomlinson Hall This Evening.

The Popocracy received another body blow yesterday when George W. Cooper, of Columbus, ex-member of Congress from the Fifth District, emerged from his retirement and declared against the Bryan and Sewall ticket. Following upon the heels of the declarations of Sheerin and Holt, the stand taken by Mr. Cooper greatly strengthens the Democratic sound-money cause.

He has been for a number of years one of the best thinkers, most popular campaigners and one of the strongest leaders of the Indiana Democracy. He was actively interested in the effort to prevent the Democratic State convention last June from declaring for free silver, but when he was defeated he accepted defeat gracefully.

Since the Chicago convention, however, he has remained in political retirement.

The National Democratic leaders have been making strong efforts for some time to get Mr. Cooper to declare himself, but he declined, largely on the ground that his bad health would not permit him to participate actively in the campaign. They had been begging him to preside over the meeting this evening at English's Opera House, which will be addressed by Alexander Humphreys, one of the strongest and ablest Democratic lawyers of Louisville.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Cooper accepted the invitation, and will preside and deliver a brief speech to-night. The thing that finally determined him was the outrage perpetrated upon the Democratic Convention at Covington. He has long been a great admirer of Carlisle, and when the Popocrats conspired to strip him of his dignity he could keep silence no longer.

A LA THE "CYCLONE" FAD. A Street-Car Passenger Speaks from Rear End of Trailer.

The patrons of the North Illinois-street car line were witnesses yesterday morning of the passage of a full-fledged Bryan "cyclone" campaign train over that street.

Charles L. Dietz, somewhat of a wag, was on his way to his business town and boarded the trailer of a North Illinois-street car. He stood on the rear end and when the car reached its first stop after he boarded it, he turned to a few men who were standing on the corner, and raising his hand, he said:

"The crime of '73? Why, gentlemen, it is the most monstrous and infamous outrage ever perpetrated upon a civilized country. It is the one thing that is responsible for your aches and pains."

But the conductor had rung the bell and the car was passing out of hearing of those on the corner. The passengers in the car had caught the spirit of the humor and were amused. The next stop was at the second street, where there were several passengers waiting.

"It is the corporations that are sucking the lifeblood from the labor of the country," the wag said at this place. "They are the enemy of mankind and are doing more to make us poorer and the rich richer than the crime of '73. Let's destroy the corporations. It would take only ten hours to blow them down in a mule car, but then the bloodthirsty corporations would not be sucking the very existence from us."

Again the car started and the noise soon drowned the speech that started so well. Several stops were made before the car reached its third stop at the corner of Second street, where it was stopped by a man who stepped on the rear dashboard and said:

"Gentlemen, have you taken up the usual collection?"

"If you haven't taken up a collection I can't help here. Go to the next town, conductor."

The car moved away and those who boarded it at that point did not know that the other passengers were laughing about the crime of '73. Let's destroy the corporations. It would take only ten hours to blow them down in a mule car, but then the bloodthirsty corporations would not be sucking the very existence from us."

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